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DOIN' A BANG-UP JOB of appearing disinterested in Bette Robb's Christmas gift hunting is Wylie Aitken. But in between term papers, Wylie will find time to consider Bette's Christmas list wishes. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

VISCIOUS CIRCLE

Term Papers Spoil Long-Awaited Rest

By Barbara Berman

"... and a Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"

What student with two term papers staring him in the face can spend a decent Christmas vacation with two weeks of good night's sleep?

Tossing and turning in consternation over what subject should be the topic of his reports, the typical Santa Ana College student spends his entire vacation with no relaxation from homework.

But don't blame the instructors!

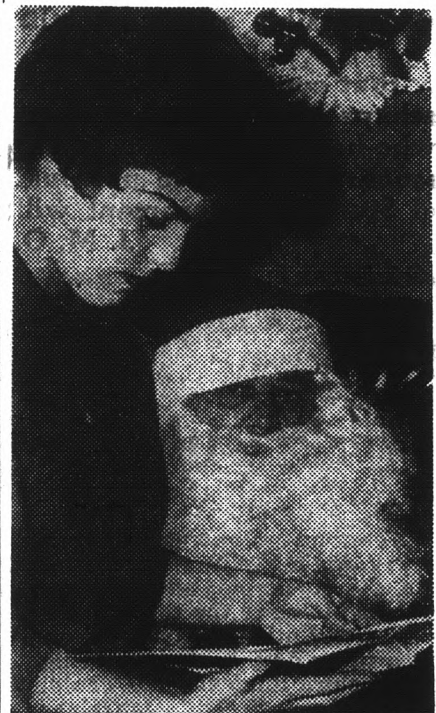
Two months ago, students were handed requirements for papers due after vacation, but like everyone else, they left all research and typing until the final two weeks.

And this is Christmas vacation? As if the term paper isn't

College Choir Slates Yule Performances

Santa Ana College Concert Choir, under the direction of James Vail, has a busy week on tap, even though they are without the usual load in classes.

Tonight they will take part in the Music Department Christmas Party, which will be preceded by community caroling. On Monday they journey to Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk for a Christmas caroling program, and on Wednesday they take part in a Christmas program at the Goodwill breakfast, held in the Orange County Farm Bureau auditorium in Orange.



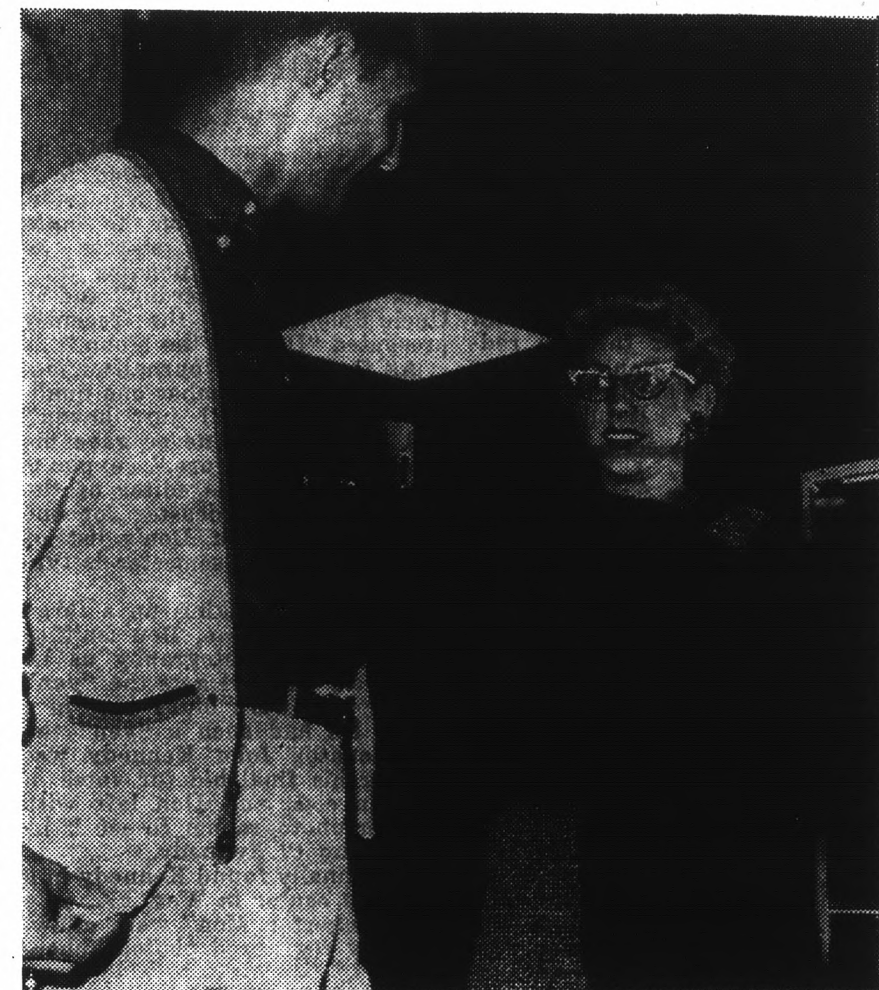
TERM PAPER TOPICS would be a mighty appreciated gift, whispers pert Kathy Webb to Santa. And a brand, new typewriter would surely help the freshman complete vacation assignments! (Photo by Ted Brazil)

enough to worry the college student's mind, final exams were scheduled for the third week following vacation. What better time than Christmas vacation is there to begin studying for exams?

But that long-awaited mountain excursion to Big Bear would be much more exciting and shopping trips even more so.

Thus, studying for the finals is left until the very night before.

It's a vicious circle at Santa Ana College and it doesn't end with finals. Easter week, Thanksgiving, and the rest of the "student's holidays" result in marked trips to the local library — next week's scene of a glorious Christmas vacation!



MONEY VS. MINK seems to be this year's shopping problem for Bill Holzwarth, but Montgomery Ward saleslady Mrs. Zito tries fervently to sell the pretty cape. Back to writing term papers, Bill. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

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Candidates Return Petitions For Spring Semester Offices

Petitions for Associated Student Body offices were taken out this week in preparation for the January 11 primary election.

Only 21 names were available at press time with the deadline for petitions to be returned set for this afternoon.

Seeking the office of Commissioner of Social Activities is Joan Litrich while Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies candidate is Jeri Reis.

Three students seeking the office of sophomore representative at large include Dennis Rosene, Tom Trego, and Gay Omberg.

Freshman representatives at large will be Bob Corey, Bette Robb, or Gary Flockton.

Wylie Aitken is again running for the office of Sophomore president with Ed Duncan seeking the vice-presidential post.

Harry Lake seeks re-election for the AMS prexy post and Ati Soo is running for vice-president of AMS.

Another student seeking re-election is Jim Davis for the office of freshman president. Karen Griffin and Fay Eakle hope to fill the frosh vice-president seat while Carole Steis is the sole candidate for secretary-treasurer.

AWS presidential candidate is

Barbara Berman. Sharon Stirewalt has returned her petition for vice-president. AWS freshman representative posts are being sought by Linda Hayden, Donna

Myers, and Janet Estephan.

To complete elections, song and yell leader tryouts will be held this afternoon and the winners will be named today.

Needy Families Enjoy Christmas Via AWS

Associated Women Students annual food drive for needy families comes to a successful end today.

Contributions by Las Gitanas, Las Hidas, Las Meninas, Newman Club, Engineers Club, Circle K, students and faculty members have filled the food box in the admissions office.

All of the contributions will be distributed locally by a welfare agency.

Co-chairman of the drive are Sue Linton, AWS president and Sue Meyer, AWS service chairman.

Keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the entire campus joined in the campaign to provide extra cans of food for needy families.

O'Sullivan Wins Republican Post

Mike O'Sullivan, past president of the Santa Ana College Young Republicans, has been elected to the California Young Republican State Convention in Sacramento.

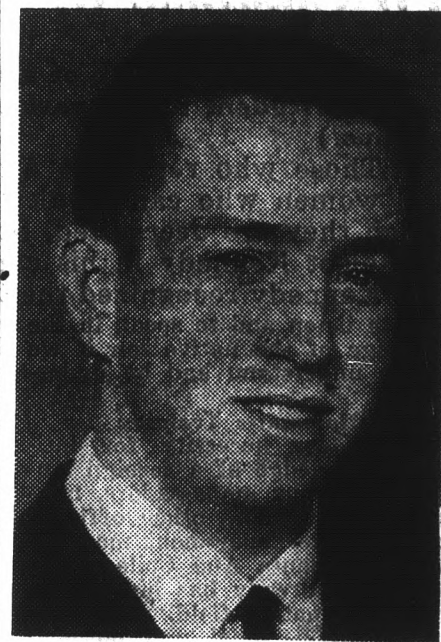
O'Sullivan will be one of eight delegates at large representing Orange County at the February convention. He was chosen by the

CHECK OUT BOOKS NOW!

Librarians in our Nealley Library are going to enjoy Christmas holiday season, too. They will not as usual be on hand night and day during the period of December 17 through January 2.

All of this adds up to fair warning that books must be drawn this week if you intend to finalize that term paper, catch up on reference reading, clarify lectures by supplemental knowledge from selected books or just enjoy the relaxation of a good novel.

This has a big advantage, too: You don't have to rush the book back before having the time to extract all the material you want.



MIKE O'SULLIVAN

County Board of the Young Republicans at their last meeting.

He will also be a delegate to the State Board meetings which are held every three months throughout the State.

O'Sullivan stated, "being chosen as a delegate shows that the County organization is concerned with the college clubs. This is not true in all of the counties of the state."

All college Young Republican clubs are treated as full members on the County level. They are also entitled to vote in the county board.

Bob Corey has been elected as the new President of the SAC Young Republicans. Phil Van Camp was elected Vice-President of the club. Christine Mc Neall secretary and Gay Dillingham as treasurer.

Today Is Last Day For ASB Petitions

Today is the last day for petitions for spring semester offices of ASB commissioners, class officers, AWS President to be taken out and returned.

Faculty Wives Stage Party

Faculty members and their wives will celebrate the Christmas spirit by having a Christmas Dinner Party Monday night, December 19, at the Aztec Room in Buena Park.

Faculty wives responsible for arrangements for the party are: Mrs. Maryo Griffin, Mrs. Margaret Swift, Mrs. Elaine Ramsey, and Mrs. Janis Venstrom. Mr. Ken Griffin will be the master of ceremonies for the night.

The night's activities will include a dinner, a musical program presented by Elmer Ramsey and James Vail, SAC music instructors, and Christmas carols, to add to the spirit, Santa Claus will hand out presents and a Christmas tree will adorn the room.

The faculty Christmas party is an annual event for faculty members and is one of the varied activities to promote the Christmas spirit to those of SAC.



YES, LINDA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS. Little Linda Cooper and Linda Hayashi see for themselves at the child guidance center Christmas party last Friday. Obviously, Baby Sandra Cooper isn't impressed with the famous gift giver. Instructor Edna Candy helps Santa distribute the gifts. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

Dons Ready for Christmas; Holiday Spirit Sweeps SAC

'Twas the night before Christmas vacation and all through the campus corridors Dons prepared for the joyous occasion.

Children in the child guidance center planned for Christmas early since classes ended last Friday. Each student made decorations for their Christmas tree and waited for the arrival of their favorite white haired man, Santa Claus. Santa didn't disappoint them. He was on time for their Christmas

party with gifts for all.

Art classes busied themselves with stained glass windows of the wise men's journey and a Nativity scene for the library to add holiday spirit to SAC. AWS collected can goods in their annual food drive for needy families.

The music department readied the Christmas assembly program. Clubs planned their season parties.

Students checked armloads of books from the library for their

vacation research papers and finished their last minute Christmas shopping. Instructors gave reams of tests "so students wouldn't have much to do over vacation". Then all settled down for a two week "rest".

Postscript

Dear Editor:

Four members of the Pep Squad were recently relieved of their offices because of low grade point averages; members selected not to formulate and regulate school policies, but to encourage school spirit at athletic contests. Yet members of the student council, selected by the students to govern them, have no standards of a minimum grade point average to maintain once they obtain office. Athletes, song and yell leaders, and members of campus clubs, must maintain certain standards. Why not the members of the student council?

Bill Thomas

Languages Open New Doors To Customs of Strauge Lands

(This is the twelfth of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on campus.)

Those who represent America abroad must be men and women who can speak the language of the land to which they are accredited. So, in substance, spoke President-elect Kennedy in his campaign messages.

Kennedy recognized the vital necessity for Americans to both listen and to speak in the language of the native son if we are to understand and be understood.

Diplomatic Training

The sheer necessity for intimate knowledge of a foreign language for our ambassadors, ministers, consuls and other officials of our State department may impress the Santa Ana College student who already has his eye on the diplomatic field. But the wealth of personal and national benefits that may accrue from just plain John and Jane Doe being able to converse intelligently with people from other lands is often glossed over.

These extremes, if such they are, must impress every student with his own need to participate in the foreign language program, according to both Dr. Frederick M. Swensen and Mrs. Carol L. Ruiz, instructors.

Rapid Communications

"All of us," according to Dr. Swensen, "are aware of today's rapid communications. Just this fact alone forces nearly every one of us to know and experience other peoples and cultures."

Mrs. Ruiz was equally emphatic in citing the advantages of understanding another's customs and manners.

Atmosphere of Understanding

"There is not only the selfish benefits to be gained," she asserted, "but there is the far greater return to our own nation of a national atmosphere of understanding for another country. In such an environment, and its certain reflection in the foreign land, we shall find international problems better understood and more readily solved."

Strangely, perhaps, to those who have not enjoyed the learning of another tongue, there is also

gained a finer insight into our own language. Many of our words are directly traced to another language, Dr. Swensen pointed out. From this readily-recognized rapport it is an easy step to examining the evolution of all aspects of culture, discovering their similarities and divergencies.

Both Dr. Swensen and Mrs. Ruiz bring to Santa Ana College a wealth of study on their part in their chosen field. Dr. Swensen, after graduation from USC, went on to the University of Liege, Belgium, where he obtained his PhD. Mrs. Ruiz studied at Mexico City College, received her A.B. and M.A. at Ohio State University and later did graduate work at UCLA. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Typewriters, 'Pinkerton', Red Lights Plague Star; SAC Freshman Don Forney Mixes Work with Play

Take one student who has never before had a drama class, but who starred in the last two College Players productions.

Add one journalism major who cannot type, an amateur photographer who evades "Pinkerton Men" for pictures of President-elect Kennedy and one mountain climber who drives through red-lights on Wilshire Boulevard.

Season with a hardy smile and mix thoroughly. Result: SAC

freshman Don Forney.

Don admits, somewhat modestly, that he has never enrolled in a drama class until this semester. Yet in three months on the Santa Ana campus he has starred as Harry Brock, the millionaire junkman, in "Born Yesterday" and as Uncle Smelcuc in the recently presented "Dark of the Moon."

As for being a journalism major without the number one qualification, typing, "I just haven't had time, and it never gave me much trouble before," explains Don who served as editor of the Tustin High Broadcaster for one semester. First on Don's list of subjects for next semester is typing.

With drama taking up a large portion of his time, Don isn't as interested in photography as he once was, but still gets the "yen" for popping flash blubs once in a while. He had such a "yen" the day Senator John Kennedy was making his final bid for votes in Los Angeles, and Don left with another photographer to see if he could "shoot" Kennedy.

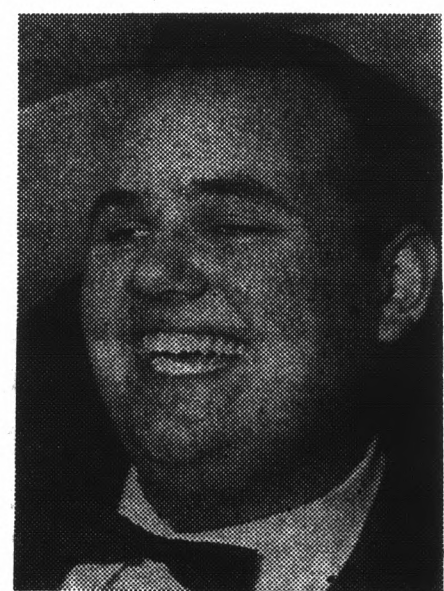
They finally found Kennedy in a shopping center in West LA, only the "Pinkerton Men" were allowing only registered photographers near.

Not to be defeated, the two would-be photographers waited for a group of newspaper men, followed them up an escape hatch and "right past that Pinkerton Man just like we knew what we were

doing." They got their pictures.

Mountain climbing and red lights don't really mix in Don's life. He sometimes spends his vacations hiking to the top of falls in Yosemite National Park, and once on a rainy day, he ran a red light on Wilshire Boulevard. "I couldn't pick a small street," Don sighed, "but Wilshire Boulevard..."

Don's newest interest is flying. He recently went up for his first ride. "I can't explain it exactly," Don says, "but when I feel weightless, that's something."



DON FORNEY

College Vandals

For the first time in 13 years, "vandals" have robbed Santa Ana College's library of its intended purpose.

Mutilated magazine covers, marked books, and marred reading tables have left Nealley Library a sight for sore eyes.

The so-called vandals pose as students who have evidently never learned to take pride in advantages. All materials in the library may be used by students with the intention that the borrower will be mature enough to return the article undamaged.

"I loathe being a monitor in a college library," commented head librarian Ruth Bradley after she explained the unnecessary marking of tables and talking which has hit the college study center.

For reasons of maliciousness, conference room seven has been closed. Records are being carefully checked. And students must be watched with a careful eye.

Those wishing to use library facilities should remember that the sign on the outside of the building reads Nealley Library, not Mark Twain Elementary School.

B. A. B.

Responsible Leaders?

What is the purpose of the Student Council? What responsibilities does it have to the students who elect it?

During the past few weeks a controversy over the eligibility of song and yell leaders was before the council. The by-laws of the ASB constitution clearly state that the song and yell leaders must maintain a 2.0 grade average. Two song leaders and two yell leaders did not have a 2.0.

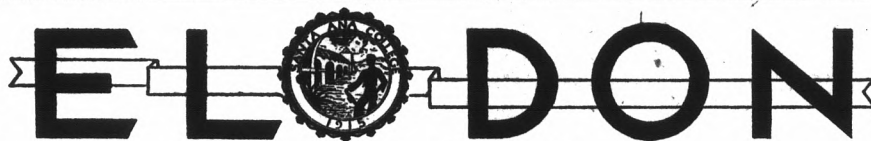
Rather than take a stand on the issue and declare the four people ineligible, the executive board of the council decided to "pass the buck" to the student-faculty Review Board. These members stated that the definition of "maintain" was not clear!

When the SFRB declared that "maintain" meant as it was stated in the by-laws, some council members decided that if the four ineligible were able to have their midterm grades changed, they might still be eligible. At last week's council meeting on Tuesday, the council voted to allow the song and yell leaders until Wednesday of this week to convince instructors to change midterm grades.

Some members of the student council do have a sense of responsibility. They know they must work with the administration and not against it. This does not mean they must give in to the administration, but it does mean they must show the administration that they are mature and intelligent enough to work out a sensible solution to the problems.

It is only a strong minority that continues to give the student council a bad name. Perhaps some day the student body will elect enough people who have the courage to put principles above glory, and responsibility above personal gain. When that happens good Student Government will return to SAC.

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Council Arguments

By Barbara Derdzinska

Does the Student Council show favoritism or is it fair, impartial and objective in making its decisions?

Let us take an example. In this week's prestige lowering meeting the council voted to allow certain members (friends) of the pep squad, who had been dropped because of low grade point averages, to continue in their respective song and yell leading jobs if they could convince their instructors to change their quarter grade. Deadline for this "friendly persuasion" was set as Wednesday.

Why is it that so much attention is paid to four people who merely encourage school spirit once or twice a week when the people who sit on the council and run student business, finances, and make decisions affecting 6000 students are apparently not expected to maintain as high a grade point average as four pep squad members?

The council also spent about half an hour trying to decide the method of selection of a head cheerleader. The first motion would have had the council vote by secret ballot between the two remaining cheerleaders. However, the motion was defeated.

Among arguments presented here that it wouldn't be fair to the coming cheerleaders, that the new cheerleaders may be better than the remaining ones and on the other side of the argument that the present two had more experience.

Isn't the real argument a question of personality vs. ability? The motion that was finally passed was that the two cheerleaders chosen on Friday and the remaining two vote among themselves by secret ballot to determine the head.

Wouldn't it have been easier to choose two new ones and then have the four compete among themselves using the same point system to determine who should be the head?

Should a matter of such "great importance" take up half an hour of the council's "valuable" time?

About the only thing the council accomplished was the appointing committee members to study the AS constitution and its by-laws determine necessary changes and clarifications—of which there seem to be many.

Las Damitas Form Rules Committee

Las Damitas women's service club held its first meeting Tuesday morning and elected Becky Turkey, temporary chairman of the newest club on campus.

Sue Linton, A.W.S. president, presided over the initial meeting. A constitution committee was formed to write a ruling document for the new women's service club.

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE'S campus will need to expand greatly in the near future but as the photo indicates it has nowhere to go. The expansion will necessitate drastic changes on campus and within the county. (Aerial photo by Ted Brazil)

PRELIMINARY REPORTS SAY

Junior College Districts Need Future Expansion

Long range projections of junior college enrollment in Orange County likely will result in expansion of existing junior college districts to include all the high schools, it appeared today from preliminary reports of a professional research team at work the past year.

Blueprint For Expansion

The final report is due in January and is expected to serve as a blueprint for expansion of the Santa Ana, Fullerton and Orange Coast districts, depending on the actions of the various trustee groups affected.

First reports indicate that the present total of 6000 full-time students in the three colleges will jump to 36,000 by 1980. The enrollment in the Tustin-Orange-Santa Ana area is expected to double in five years and reach an estimated 8400 by 1980. Because of this rapid growth, the research team is expected to recommend that these three high school districts consolidate into one large central Orange County junior college district. At present, Santa Ana comprises the entire district, with students from adjacent "free areas" being eligible to attend through a financing arrangement

with their high school district.

100 Acre Minimum

The commission pointed out that a minimum of 100 acres will be required for a campus to serve a junior college of the potential size indicated. The SAC campus has 48 acres.

The proposed formation of a Tustin-Orange-Santa Ana district would parallel the projected expansion of the Fullerton junior college district to include all the

northern county high schools, and the Orange Coast district to serve the coastline areas. As many as 11 campus sites may be required in the county by 1980, the report will indicate, with a probable two in the central district.

Future Growth

The proposed three expanded districts were studied on the basis of enrollment trends, assessed valuation, population and probable future growth. Heading the research team are Dr. W. S. Briscoe of UCLA and Dr. Hollis Allen of Claremont College, now at Orange County State College.

Agness Todd Miller Elected Chairman Of Music Committee

Agness Todd Miller, associate dean of students at Santa Ana College has been elected chairman of the music advisory committee of Orange County State College.

The committee will aid the state college in developing its community-college music program which includes a concert orchestra and symphonic choir. Cultural development in the fields of music and art are the aim of the committee.

Meeting Planned For 1961 Grads

Spring graduating sophomores are requested to attend an important meeting Thursday, January 5, at 11:00 a.m. in A-1.

Petitions for graduation will be discussed and filled out by students who feel they will qualify for commencement in the spring.

Dr. John Johnson, SAC president, will discuss graduation qualifications. Associate Dean of Students Agness Todd Miller and Dean of Students, Thomas Trawick, along with William Corser, associate dean of students and George Herron dean of admissions will also counsel the students on requirements and procedures.

SAC Alumni Gain Positions

Santa Ana College alumni are distinguishing themselves at Orange County State College.

Doug Dyer has been elected junior class president. Dyer was vice president of AMS and held other officers at SAC last year.

Paul Fortney, also a SAC alumnus, has been elected to the office of junior secretary-treasurer.

Barbara Sutherland, a homecoming queen candidate in 1958, is new senior secretary-treasurer at Orange County State.

In the journalistic field, Carolyn Bridge has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Titan Times, State weekly. Miss Bridge was spring semester editor of El Don last year.

Miss Bridge has also been elected president of the Associated Women Students. AWS vice president is Martha Thompson while Paula Jones is secretary-treasurer of the group. Both are also SAC alumni.

Don H. Andersen is managing editor of the Titan paper. Andersen was El Don fall semester editor.

Andersen was recently appointed News Bureau Chief by the Orange County State administration. He will establish and direct activities of the news bureau.

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Dons Host Cage Tournament

Basketball fever was running high today as Santa Ana College fans were anxiously awaiting the opening day of the Third Annual SAC Holiday Tournament, Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Tournament Director and Don cage coach Bob Boyd has added four teams to this year's lineup, rocketing the SAC Tourney into the "big league" category among Southern California junior college basketball circles.

Eight Teams

The past two tournaments were

four team affairs, but this one will feature eight of the outstanding JC hoop powers in the state.

Slated to open at 3:00 p.m. in Bill Cook Gymnasium, the holiday classic will run three days with the finals scheduled for Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

First round games see Oakland and El Camino kicking things off in the opener, Orange Coast meeting Hancock at 5:00, Fullerton Bakersfield at 7:00, and the host Dons taking on Long Beach at 9:00. The four losers will move into the consolation bracket and

play the early games on Wednesday while the winners square off in the championship bracket later the same evening.

Hancock Winner

Hancock won the tournament two years ago and the talented USC Freshman squad picked up the marbles last season. Both previous tournaments were four team affairs.

Adding to the prestige of the tournament is the calibre of the teams themselves. All are considered powers in their respective conferences. Santa Ana, Fullerton,

and Orange Coast usually land the top three spots in the Eastern Conference, Bakersfield, Long Beach, and El Camino are perennial winners in the Metropolitan loop, Oakland is one of the big guns in the Big Eight Conference, and Hancock is the Central Conference Champion almost every year in basketball.

All Tournament

An All Tournament will also be chosen after the final game on Friday.

Trophies will be given for

championship, second, third place and consolation winner. Individual awards will also be presented to the members of the championship team and All Tournament choice will also receive trophies.

Students with cards will be admitted for fifty cents while general admission price is one dollar.

It is the third tournament for the Dons who won the Bakersfield classic and participated in the Chaffey tourney last week. SAC plays in the Hancock tournament after Christmas.

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

A must on this year's pre-Christmas activity list is the SAC Holiday Tournament which starts next Tuesday. Eight of the top teams in California junior college basketball circles will square off as the Don tourney gains in stature every year.

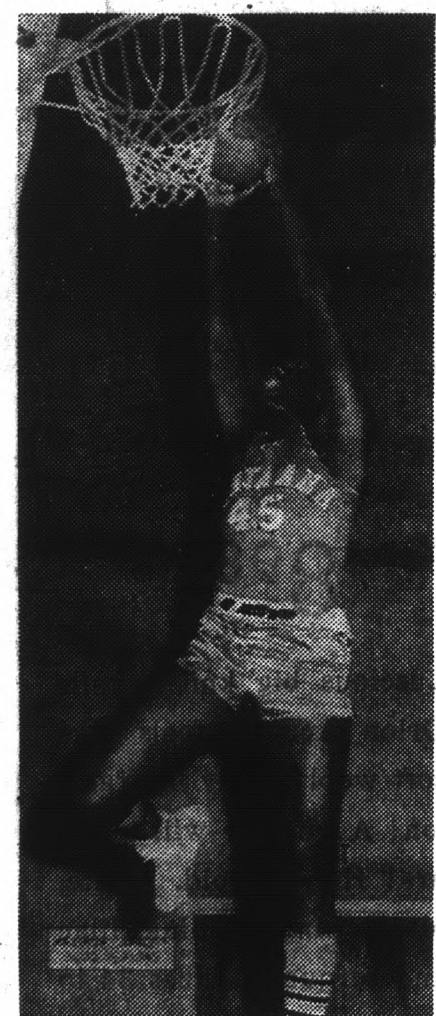
There won't be any question about the eligibility of footballer Clarence Jones from here on out. The Don end from Zanesville, Ohio who was a cousin of former SAC great Bob Gaiters isn't going to be around to help either Bob Boyd's basketball team or next year's football squad.

Jones, who played first base for the Dodger Rookies during the summer, signed a bonus contract with the L. A. pros last week.

The word is out that Don All American end Duane Allen will probably skip college ball and go right into the pros next year. Allen, Mr. Everything at SAC this year, was submitted for the draft last Saturday and will probably be selected by some team right after Christmas.

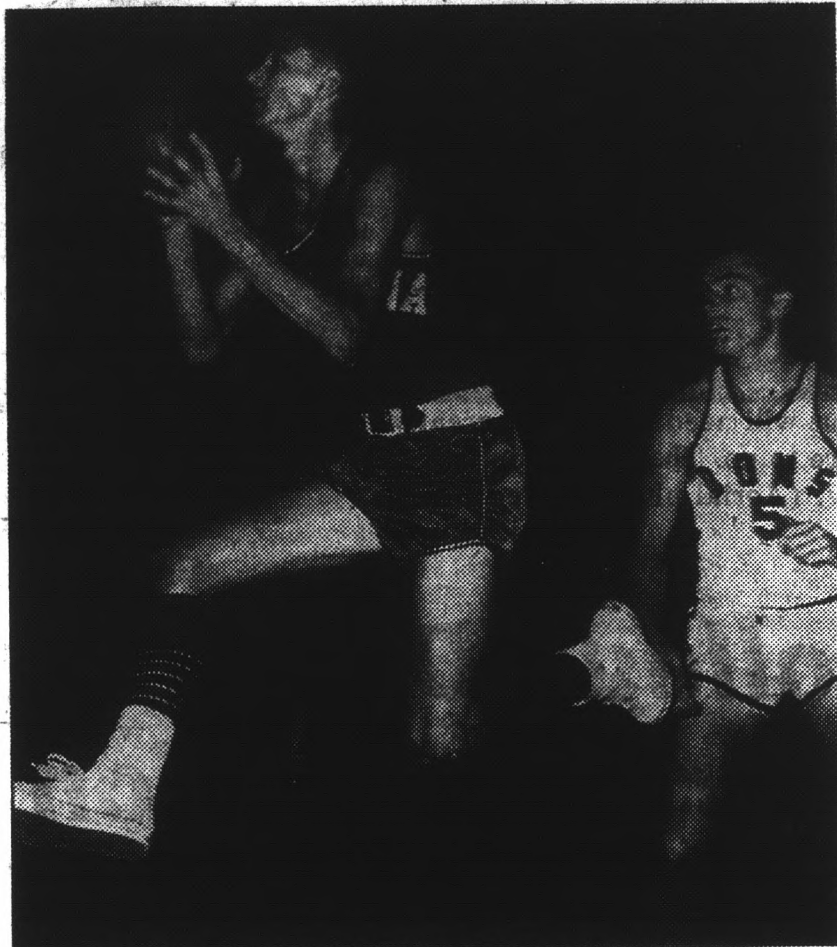
Local basketball fans who want to keep posted on the hoop prospects of all the county fives this year should get hold of a copy of the Orange County Basketball Guide, edited and published by former El Don Editor, Don Andersen, now at Orange County State College.

And Merry Christmas to you, too!



L. J. WHEELER will lead the Dons at the SAC Tournament Tuesday.

(SAC News Photo)



DRIVING DON guard Jim Hefner, above, is expected to see action next week in the third annual Santa Ana College Basketball Tournament. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

Top JC Hoop Stars To Meet in Tourney

When the Santa Ana Holiday Basketball Tournament opens next Tuesday the Orange County sports fan will be able to observe the cream-of-the-crop junior college stars of the state in action.

Fullerton's All Staters, Leonard Guinn and Edgar Clark lead the star-studded parade of cagers.

Other men to watch include Fred Williams and Howie Kitagawa of Hancock, Lynn Hodge and Aaron Carmichael of Long Beach,

Ron Wey of El Camino, Bakersfield's Orval Elkins, Tim Jones, Jerry Enzenauer and Gary Clark of Orange Coast, and L. J. Wheeler, Lonnie Moore, Milt Horton, and Jim Hefner from Santa Ana.

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SAC Nods Phoenix Gains Semi-Finals

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

ALTA LOMA, Dec. 16 — Thanks to a top notch Santa Ana College defensive effort and a brilliant all around performance by freshman guard Jim Hefner, the Dons find themselves in the semi-finals of the 20th Annual Chaffey Invitational Tournament today after routing powerful Phoenix last night, 63-57.

Bob Boyd & Co. go looking for their ninth straight win without a loss tonight when they square off against potent San Diego at 8:30 in the Chaffey College gym.

The Dons, who really put the stopper on a high scoring Phoenix five last night to annex their second victory of the tourney, have now won eight in a row and will be out to cop their second consecutive tournament championship of 1960. They won the Bakersfield Invitational two weeks ago.

Santa Ana reached the championship bracket with a 56-50 triumph over Cerritos Wednesday afternoon.

If the Dons can get by San Diego tonight, they will probably meet arch rival Fullerton in the finals on Saturday night.

Two factors stood out above all others in the SAC victory over Phoenix—the workman-like defensive job of the Dons which contained the field goal shooting of Bear star George Beardon and his teammates and also the hustling

play of Hefner, who had his finest hour in his young career as a Don.

Beardon, who dunked in 28 in Phoenix's loss to SAC in the Bakersfield Tournament, garnere 18, but was pressed by the double teaming Dons most of the evening.

When not sparkling on defense, Hefner found time to connect on eight field goals and four free throws for 20 points, his individual high for the season. The 6-foot former Alhambra High flash posted seven straight points in the waning moments of the first half as the Dons pulled away to a 34-27 lead at intermission. Jim had 13 at the half and added seven more in the final stanza.

Scoring help came from center L. J. Wheeler with 16 and forward Lonnie Moore who picked up 11.

Oposing center Troy Collier held to just four field goals by the close guarding Wheeler, tanked 14 charity tosses in 14 tries for 2 points to tie Hefner for scoring honors.

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